

PER L'ATTACCO ALLE OPERE FORTIFICATE DEL LAGO DI GARDA

Numerosa Artiglieria Inviata da Brescia per Battere i Forti sul Garda. Guerra Imminente tra Italia e Turchia.

ROMA, 29 Giugno.

Mentre gli austriaci sono stati in questi ultimi giorni considerevolmente rinforzati su tutto il fronte italiano, le truppe del generale Cadorna continuano ad avanzare ed a conquistare nuove posizioni minacciose per il nemico.

Telegrammi da Brescia dicono che nonostante che gli austriaci abbiano ricevuto rinforzi su tutta la linea, dallo Stelvio al Mare Adriatico, gli italiani si sono aperti un altro varco in territorio austriaco, dalla riva occidentale del Lago di Garda, attraverso un passo che s'è allargato di 5000 piedi sul livello del mare, discendendo quindi i difficili fianchi della montagna Carona, che s'alta ben 3000 piedi, ed entrando quindi nella valle di Ledro e raggiungendo il fiume Ponale.

Questo fiume esce dal Lago di Ledro ed ha un corso di 5 miglia sino al Lago di Garda nel quale si scarica. Il Lago di Ledro resta ad un'altezza di 2000 piedi sul livello del mare. Ora il Ponale ha delle cascate che alimentano lo stabilimento elettrico dal quale Riva, la sola città importante situata sul lago, trae la sua elettricità.

Si dice che gli italiani sono giunti ad un punto molto vicino alla Bezzecca, dove i Garibaldini sconfissero nel 1806 gli austriaci. In tal modo essi occupano parte della strada scavata nelle rocce e collegante Riva a Bressana.

IL VALORE DELL'AVANZATA.

Una grande quantità di artiglieria viene inviata da Brescia verso la valle di Ledro e sulla strada che costeggia la sponda occidentale del Garda, verso il Ponale, per impiegare contro le fortificazioni che difendono la città di Riva, all'estremità nord del Lago di Garda.

L'avanzata degli italiani per i passi ad ovest del Lago di Garda, cioè per le difese miltitarie di Vestio e di Limone, costituisce indubbiamente uno dei più brillanti successi della truppa italiana di montagna.

GLI AVIATORI NEMICI.

Intanto su tutto il fronte di battaglia del settore di Rovereto alle Alpi Carniche ed alle Alpi Giulie, fino alle bocche del fiume Isone, gli aviatori austriaci dimostrano assai più attività e numerosi di quello che non si fossero mostrati finora.

Sul fronte di battaglia dell'Isone i combattimenti di trincea hanno ragguardevole tenacia e l'accanimento dei combattimenti di trincea che si svolgono

nella Francia e nel Belgio. In alcuni punti le ridotte sono così vicine che i soldati avversari potrebbero quasi darsi la mano.

L'ARTIGLIERIA AL LAVORO.

Mandato da Udine che continua il bombardamento delle opere di fortificazione di Malborghetto. Questa frase tecnica s'è stata ripetuta continuamente ogni giorno dal 1° Giugno, quando cominciò il bombardamento di quella fortezza che difende il facile passo di Tavis. Ma per capire il significato della frase che si ripete occorre aver presente il fatto che la lotta si svolge in quel settore nel bel mezzo di una montagna dai fianchi ripidissimi, che si erge tra gli italiani e gli austriaci come un solidissimo muro di proporzioni titaniche.

Il capo della missione militare francese descrive l'opera compiuta colà dagli italiani dell'artiglieria come ciclopica. Una strada speciale s'è stata costruita per portare la grossa artiglieria sulla montagna dalla quale si può dominare Malborghetto, e per il trasporto stesso si adoperarono muli ed asini, mentre un migliaio di montanari furono impiegati al trasporto di munizioni e di vettovaglie e di quanto altro occorreva ai soldati italiani.

NON SI VA AI DARDANELLI.

Ieri correvano voci insistenti secondo cui era stato deciso che non soltanto alcune navi della flotta italiana sarebbero andate ai Dardanelli, ma che colà sarebbero state inviate anche truppe per difendere l'istmo di Gallipoli.

JUDGE SAYS CRIMINALS START IN HUNTINGDON

Reformatory Has Bad Influence on Young Offenders, He Declares.

"Huntingdon Reformatory breeds more criminals than any place I know of. Practically every criminal who comes to this city starts from there."

Judge Patterson, in Quarter Sessions Court today, voiced this opinion of the institution, in disposing of the case of Robert Horter, 18 years old, of 1312 Columbia avenue, and Harry Knauer, 18 years old, of Shenandoah, who were found guilty of stealing an automobile.

Records of the police department show, detectives say, that youthful criminals who served in Huntingdon seldom if ever repented of their ways. Many, it is said, became famous criminals of national reputation. The general environment of the place and contact with other youthful criminals, it is said, make it next to impossible for a boy to reform.

The Judge's action comes on the heels of a statement made by Captain of Detectives Cameron. In view of many automobile thefts during the last few weeks, the captain said that the only way to stop the auto thieves was to punish them as horse thieves were dealt with in days gone by.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and other regional cities.

BANKERS TAKE CHARGE, SAVING INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS OF SCRANTON

Control Wrested From Founder of Correspondence Concern by Financiers, Who Provide \$500,000 to Meet Emergency.

"SCHOOL GROUP" OF WHICH FOSTER HAS LOST CONTROL

International Textbook Company, International Correspondence Schools, Technical Schools; authorized capital, \$1,000,000; bonds issued, \$100,000; interest, 10 per cent.

International Publishing Company, Ltd., London; authorized capital, preferred, \$1,000,000; issued, \$1,000,000; common, \$1,000,000; interest, 6 per cent.; bonds, \$7,000,000 (bonus); no bonds.

International Correspondence Schools, London; capital, \$1,000,000; issued, \$1,000,000; authorized by International Publishing Company, Ltd., London.

International Realty Company, preferred, \$100,000; issued, \$100,000; bonds issued, \$1,000,000; common, \$1,000,000; interest, 6 per cent.; no bonds.

International Securities Company, preferred, \$1,000,000; issued, \$1,000,000; common, \$1,000,000; interest, 6 per cent.; no bonds.

International Coal and Lumber Company, authorized capital, \$1,000,000; issued, \$1,000,000; common, \$1,000,000; interest, 6 per cent.; no bonds.

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company, repayable at the rate of \$50,000 a month after next February, but also the entire bond issue of \$1,000,000, which the stockholders who were not present joined in authorizing by their proxies.

In accordance with the plan, six Scranton bankers and business men, who have arranged for the \$500,000 loan, were elected directors of the International Textbook Company, giving them a majority control of the corporation's Board of Directors.

In furtherance of this, W. L. Connell, J. K. Griffith, C. D. Simpson and E. A. Setts were dropped from the Board of Directors and in their places local men were elected. On the new Board of Directors are Thomas J. Foster, founder of the schools; Rufus J. Foster, vice president; E. H. Lawall, treasurer; Thomas E. Jones, a wealthy coal operator, and H. E. Megarick, a paper manufacturer.

These men are all members of the old board. The new members, who will have a majority, are C. S. Woolworth, of the People's Bank; George S. Brooks, of the Merchants and Mechanics Bank; J. J. Jermyn, of the Traders National Bank; Mortimer B. Fuller, president of the International Salt Company and director of the Scranton Savings and Dime Bank; James A. Luten, Jr., of the First National Bank, and David Boies, of the Scranton Trust Company, all men prominent in business affairs here and connected with the Scranton Board of Trade.

Recently in every direction is to be the watchword. Less money spent in literature, a sharp reduction in salaries (Foster's own salary of \$20,000 a year is to be cut in half), the abolition of the stock sales force, the reduction of the scholarship or field selling force, the elimination of every possible unnecessary expense—these are the plans by which it is hoped to bring back the schools to a paying basis.

Naturally the "inspirational letter" system that was designed at great expense to keep up the interest of students and all other methods devised to bring more students to take the place of "delinquents," who would pay for a month or two or three and then drop out of their course.

POLICE BAFFLED BY MYSTERY IN DEATH OF STABBED WOMAN

Whether Murder or Suicide, New York Police Cannot Decide.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Baffled at every turn, the police admitted today that they cannot solve the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Grace Fox, sister-in-law of the once famous actress, Della Fox, who was found with 20 knife wounds in her body.

Examination at the morgue today revealed several stab wounds in the woman's back. These discredited the police theory that Mrs. Fox had slashed herself in a fit of hysterical frenzy, and turned the investigation to the theory that a "Jack the Ripper" attacked her while she was sleeping in her Beacon Hill apartment, at 618 West 142d street, and then left the building by the fire-escape.

Detectives were mystified over the fact that Mrs. Fox's nightgown, the only garment she wore when she was found, bore no evidence of knife thrusts. But Inspector Faurot declared the gown was so filmy that a knife point might have passed through it without leaving a trace.

Detectives also advanced the theory that a "ripper" assailant, attacking the woman as she lay in bed, might have rolled the gown up beneath her arms in order to wield the knife more freely.

William H. Fox, the knife victim's husband, is a local manager for the National Cash Register Company, and offers no theories that would aid the police.

A man who said he was a magazine subscription agent, and called previously at the apartment and whom she disliked because she "did not like his looks"—this is the meagre description the police have of the man who may have been the woman's murderer.

PENNSYLVANIA BAR CONDEMNNS LICENSE SYSTEM OF STATE

Committee's Report Sharply Criticises Practice of Imposing Upon Quarter Sessions Courts the Duty of Regulating the Liquor Traffic.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 29.—Featuring the opening session of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's 21st annual meeting, which convened at the Hotel Cape May this afternoon, was a stinging criticism of the practice of imposing upon the Quarter Sessions Courts of Pennsylvania the duty of granting liquor licenses.

The denunciation of the practice was contained in the report of a special committee appointed last year to consider the subject, composed of Thomas Patterson, of Allegheny, formerly president of the association; George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia; John E. Fox, of Harrisburg, and ex-Judge Harold M. McClure, of Lewisburg, chairman.

The committee's report declared: "The defeat of the local option measure in our Legislature makes this question one of supreme importance, for now, unless relief comes in another way, the Judges of these courts throughout the Commonwealth must continue to exercise the license-granting power with all its attendant evils."

"Your committee denounces in the most emphatic terms the imposition of this duty upon the Quarter Sessions Judges. It has been and will continue to be a most destructive agency, and the people of Pennsylvania could have done nothing to more effectually undermine the integrity of their courts."

"Your committee most urgently recommends that the duty of granting licenses be taken away from the judiciary and suggests the appointment of a committee to study the methods in use in other States in connection with this subject, such committee to report at the 1916 meeting of the association."

Nearly 200 members of the association are attending the convention. Judge Henry J. Steele, of Easton, president of the association, suggested in the course of his annual address that the recommendation of a central revision of the civil code of the State, to which 33,000 acts have been added since 1850, might well command the serious attention of the Pennsylvania association at the present time.

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Courts, Stevens Heckscher, of Philadelphia, chairman; increase in membership; Frederick J. Shoyer, chairman; to receive complaints and evidence in support of complaints against corporations and others practicing law without authority; Frederick J. Shoyer, chairman.

Judge William H. Staaks, of Philadelphia, presented the annual report of the secretary, and Samuel E. Bashore, of Mechanicsville, that of the treasurer.

James M. Beck, of New York, ex-Assistant Attorney General of the United States, will deliver the annual address tonight. His topic will be "A Celebrated Case." Franklin Spencer Edmonds, of Philadelphia, will speak on the "Development of Constitutional Limitations on the Power of the Legislature in Pennsylvania" at the Wednesday evening session.

John C. Bane, of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Modern Attacks on Our Form of Government" before the association on Thursday morning.

Governor Brumbaugh will deliver the principal address at the banquet to be given Thursday night. Other speakers will be Mr. Beck, John A. Coyle, of Lancaster, and Richard W. Martin, of Pittsburgh. Judge Steele, the retiring president, will preside.

Tomorrow morning will be given over to the further discussion of the reports and the reading of proposed bills for legislation.

Leg Cut Off by Harvester

HATFIELD, Pa., June 29.—Charles Roller, a farmer of this place, had one leg severed and the other mangled when his horse jumped, throwing him under blades of the harvesting machine. He was unconscious from loss of blood when found. He was taken to the Sellersville Hospital. He will live.

Boat Launched at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del., June 29.—At the yards of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Corporation today the ferryboat Lee was launched for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. The boat is 200 feet long and 20 feet over the guards and constructed of steel.

George McCarter, daughter of former Attorney General Thomas M. McCarter, of New Jersey, was the sponsor.

Two Killed, One Hurt by Train

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 29.—Frederick Mathews, of this place, and James Hammond, of Selbyville, were killed instantly, and an unknown Negro was probably fatally injured, when a heavy freight train struck the wagon in which the men were moving a portable saw mill from Millsboro to Princess Anne, Md. The crash occurred at a crossing near the latter place. The men were asleep in the wagon when it was hit.

MISS SALLY ROBERTS SMITH LEFT ESTATE OF \$575,230.44

Sister-in-law of Deceased Received Income During Her Life.

Miss Sally Roberts Smith, who died May 1, at 1636 Walnut street, left personal property aggregating \$575,230.44, according to an inventory of her estate filed today with the Register of Wills by R. R. Delaney and George Whipp.

By the terms of the will of the testatrix, probated several weeks ago, Anna Ingersoll Smith, a sister-in-law, receives the income from the estate during her life and at her death the principal reverts to charitable institutions, the University of Pennsylvania and organizations of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Items in the personal property appraisal include:

100 shares North Penn. Railroad Co., \$1,000; 177 shares Pennsylvania Railroad Co., \$8,425; 110 shares Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., \$1,000; Bonds, \$1,000; Pennsylvania Railroad Co., \$14,000; Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Co., \$5,000; Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Ashland Railroad Co., \$1,000; Chesapeake and Atlantic Coast Railroad Co., \$1,000; Boston and Albany Railroad Co., \$1,000; Pennsylvania and New York Canal and Railroad Co., \$1,000; Allegheny Valley Railroad Co., \$1,000; Pittsburgh, Shenandoah and Lake Erie Railroad Co., \$1,000; Schuylkill River East Side Railroad Co., \$1,000.

Other inventories of personal property include those of Mary L. J. Scott, who left \$119,273.24; Alexander Foster, \$17,079.91; Herman W. Farrell, \$599.82; Sarah Derr, \$5434.21; Jane Metzler, \$2472.93, and Marie Schaeffer, \$2545.13.

The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia will receive the library of scientific books and all microscopical preparations and lantern slides of Dr. Benjamin Sharp, a scientist, who died recently in Mourhead, N. C. An exemplified copy of the will of Doctor Sharp was filed with the Register of Wills today. The testator had investments in Pennsylvania amounting to \$98,400.

The will of Dr. Patrick S. Donnellan, a naturalized American, formerly residing in Philadelphia, who died at Twyford Abbey, London, England, May 5, was admitted to probate today and letters testamentary were granted to the Girard Trust Company. The estate, amounting to \$23,000, is left to relatives, all of whom live in England.

The will of Christiana Brothauer, who died in the Women's College Hospital, left \$3600 in private bequests.

Wait! —for July 1st. Our Summer sale (genuine) opens Thursday morning at 8.30 William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut Street

"Tell me what my mother did to disgrace me!" —the plea of a girl from whom the vital secret of her birth had been withheld. Too innocent to suspect the truth, she had sensed the shade of difference between herself and the other girls. And now her cousin's fit of jealous anger reveals the situation. "The Story of Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise" tells the life struggle of this child-woman. The unappreciated integrity of her self-righteous uncle forces her into an immoral marriage. She escapes by flight and seeks refuge in the greedy, hostile city. This novel is the last and crowning work of DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS author of "Old Wives for New," "White Magic," "The Price She Paid," "The Grain of Dust," etc., the great American novelist whose brilliant career was cut short by an assassin's bullet. "The Story of Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," will get to you. Once started you will read every word of it. No story but this wonderful narrative of the fall and the rise of a beautiful, unhappy spirit, will be discussed in this country, as long as the reading of the story lasts. Buy Hearst's Magazine Any Newsstand 15c By mail postpaid \$1.50 per year

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